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Aggressive Work.

Recently the New York Tribune charged that the Dispatch had threatened "aggressive" and "wrathful work" in the campaign in Virginia. Our New York contemporary then got into a frenzy, waved the ensanguined shirt, raked up the Danville incident,

and revelled in a prospective sea of blood and saturnalia of violence. We did not notice the charge at the time. It was not calculated to hurt the Dispatch, and it seemed to do the Triral of its attacks of rabies, and knowing from its own confession that the dog star had a well-defined influence best to let it rave itself out. An attempt to check its howlings might have made its lunacy hopeless. But in the last few rency to the Tribune's charge. It therefore behooves us to say that there is not a word of truth in the statement that the Dispatch threatened wrathful drawn her claim to Zulficar Pass, SALwork in the Virginia campaign. Nor is ISBURY has scored another victory there is any truth in the state- which will strengthen greatly the Conment that the Dispatch threaten- servative cause in the fall election. ed "aggressive work" in the sense His party can now go before the English fact, we do not recall having used that | maintained English prestige in the East. expression at all. Yet, we have not However, Russia's concession must the slightest objection to being recorded not be accepted as evidence that the to the city yesterday after a pleasant as in favor of an aggressive campaign Anglo-Russian trouble has been settled. trip to Europe. ROBIN ADAIR. in the sense that we are in favor of a The war party is still atop in Russia, vigorous campaign, and of driving the and as long as that is the case it is wise enemies of Virginia at every point. to look upon the Czar's most concilia- Court-Day-Judge Stuart and Captain Bum-The future of Virginia demands that the tory acts with suspicion. Democrats should be content with nothing short of a complete victory, and to accomplish that we must pursue the enemy unrelentingly from now until the sun goes down on the evening of freedom of the city. the 3d of November and smite him hip strongholds and with guarding and by Democratic. organization reinforcing the weak points in our own lines, but must attack Mahoneism in its strongholds, and if possible no less vigorously in the counties in the | They are burying it. black belt than in the counties that are known to be solidly Democratic. Every vote secured will count for the State ticket. Every advantage gained in the black belt must add to the moral effect of the victory. We must look to the far-reaching results of a Democratic triumph. We must remember that of the canvass. The defeat of Mahoneism will not only rid Virginia of HALSTEAD says: "General GRANT'S and as soon as the candidates for the book should be hurried up." What is Senate and House of Delegates are

judges, but will mark a great advance

sales bill forever, but would be the be-

ginning of the end of its twin iniquity,

the internal-revenue system, the aboli-

tion of which the Democrats of several

States have declared in favor of. A

sweeping Democratic victory would not

was the first to raise the alarm in

States. Let the declaration that the

has become one of State sovereignty

ber by an overwhelming Democratic

majority, and she will have proved her

right to the gratitude of the true men of

national interests involved in a Demo-

to all the other States will not be done

aggressive work be treason-why let make the most of it. It is treason that the virtue and intelligence and patriotism of the country will sustain.

One of the organs says that the party in opposition has been waiting with no little interest for some time to see how the new Democratic Government would deal with whiskey-distillers Government will of course enforce the however, have the satisfaction of knowwho have been appointed to the service under Democratic rule affords repeatedly said, the fact that the system will not be abused under a Democratic Administration is no reason why it should not be abolished. In any interests and convictions of our people and foreign to the spirit of our institu-

SAVE : which Mahone placed it. It is a strug-gle by the Boss for his own sake. He Virginia."

Republican campaign in a nutshell. chants in this city are receiving orders bune a power of good. Having watched MAHONE is fighting for his political from their customers in the counties the Pribune very closely through seve- life, and would sacrifice everything to the above. The Democrats are fighting sent the crop prospect as most encourupon it, we concluded that it would be not only to crush MAHONE, whose aging. The drought, however, is benot only to crush MAHONE, whose simple to affect corn and cotton, both of which are sadly in need of rain. ment in the condition of things in Virdays several reputable and well-balanced of the Constitution. In this view alone South-Side counties in the interest of Republican journals, among them the their campaign assumes a national char-Baltimore American, have given our- acter and rises to the most elevated

If it be true that Russia has with-

RRIEF COMMENT.

We move to give the cold wave the

There are calls in Kentucky for a dressed the Democrats in the courtand thigh wherever found. We must convention to frame a Constitution. It house, and Mr. R. B. Berkeley disnot be satisfied with holding our own is possible that the Convention will be coursed to the Republicans from the

An exchange asks, "Is sectionalism dead?" Well, if it is not most of the chairman of the Democratic County rout it in its own camp. We must fight | newspapers are treating it very cruelly.

> Minister to Central Africa? His sur- a half. He speaks clearly, to the point, roundings would be very congenial, and and with decided effect. the fevers out there are very fatal.

fact that there is a pressing need in several States for improved legal ma- sult in at least 300 majority more than not only Virginia, but the nation, chinery." That should encourage some was given last fall.

The party is organized, and the earn-

people of Virginia against obnoxious | the matter with HALSTEAD? We unand tyrannical and partisan legislation, derstand General Grant's book says and guarantee to them upright circuit some kind things about the South.

in bringing the United States Senate which, perhaps, may explain why here last October his hearers were twice into harmony with the Administration. A Republican Waterloo-and that is Brother BLAINE is somewhere else." what the Democrats should aim It is possible that Brother BURGHARD to make the election-would not could explain why BLAINE is "noonly bury the commissioner-of- where."

sixty-eighth year.

Andrew Carnegie arrived at New York on Saturday.

Miss Cleveland already has made only be a telling blow to the National \$50,000 from her book. Republican party, but would raise The American artist, Mr. Story, has

Virginia to the position of standgone from Rome to Vallambrosa. The ard-bearer in the struggle for latest production from his studio is the the rights of all the States collossal statue of Bryant. within the Constitution. Sooner or

later it must be recognized by all the other States that "the Federal Constitu-Captain Nathan Appleton, of Boston, tion is being gradually changed by a out his reminiscences of historical perslow process of sapping and min- sons. ing which is being carried on in William A. Wheeler, ex-Vice-Presi-

the national tribunal of last re-dent, is at Richfield Springs, and such sort," and that the usurpation of is his enjoyment of life that, though STANLEY MATTHEWS was not only whit beyond fifty. sixty-five years old, he does not seem a one of the most radical steps in this Edward Everett Hale is to be the process, but one which, if not rebuked, editor of a new magazine which will be will be liable to affect them. If

Virginia can go before the na- will be the organ of the philanthropists tion and show that she not only in that section. Ex-Senator Boutwell, of Massachurespect to this matter, but the first setts, one of the most stalwart of Reto throw herself into the breach to de- publicans, confesses that President

fend the Constitution, she must again Cleveland has so far made a favorable take highest place in the sisterhood of impression upon the people. Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain, is held question of the State debt has ceased up ungallantly by a Paris writer for to be one of dollars and cents and the San Francisco Argonaut. "She

persists in thrusting her fat upon you,"

is one of the mildest assertions in the be endorsed at the polls in Novem- letter. President Cleveland is said to be very successful as a sportsman and fisherman. He wears a flannel shirt, slouch every State irrespective of party. Yes, hat, and top boots, and wades through we say, the campaign must be ag- mud and water as recklessly as he rides

gressive. Both the State and the over spoilsmen. Jacob Keifer, of Bridgeport, Conn., cratic victory demand that it should be. has growing in the open air a quantity The duty Virginia owes to herself and of fine ripe figs. He has a peculiar method of cultivation, which brings the to all the other States will not be done until Mahoneism is driven to the wall and crushed. And if this declaration be treason—if this kind of have them early also.

In the other States will not be done the state of the condition. The most of the condition. The most of the condition of lead-other markets following in about this order: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Bal-

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

BRUNSWICK COURT MATTERS. Iwenty-two Sheep Killed by an Engine Tobacco Reports-Personal and Other Mat-

tence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, August 25, 1885. The County Court of Brunswick began its monthly term to-day. The case of the greatest importance and interest before the court is the Commonwealth's in North Carolina." As long as there prosecution of forty-two citizens of the is a Republican Senate to stand in the county. The defendants are all wellway of the abolition of the internal- known and respectable farmers. They revenue system, the new Democratic are prosecuted for gambling. It has been the custom for some time in Brunswick county, so the prosecution internal-revenue laws. The people, alleges, for citizens who attended the County Court to gamble in the vicinity ing that the character of the men who have been appointed to the alleged, the card-playing would be continued for several days at a time. The pretty good evidence that the sys-9 88 tem will not be made a blackmail- against these gentlemen, found a true ing political machine. But as we have bill against forty-two of them. The

defendants engaged D. M. Bernard, Esq., of this city, as counsel, and he argued the case for the defence to-day. The local passenger train which left Richmond this morning at 7 o'clock arlight it is viewed it is obnoxious to the rived here a little after schedule time, the delay being due to an accident near Swift creek. When the train reached this point this morning a flock of sheep, tions. It is not only hateful to our peo-ple by reason of the outrages that have been perpetrated in its name, but hateful engine and in close proximity to it. Before the train could be stopped The Baltimore Herald (Republican) twenty-two of the sheep had been

The Republicans of Brunswick coun "It is impossible to elevate the Vir-ginia campaign above the plane upon lory for the House of Delegates. Messrs. J. P. Williamson and Free man W. Jones, members of the Chamis not fitted to lead a reform move- ber of Commerce of this city, addressed ment, and his success would defer any the planters of Brunswick county yesimprovement of the condition of things | terday at the court-house in behalf of the flue-cured tobacco movement. They

The Herald states the case of the were well received. Commission mer for flues with which to try the new de parture in curing, and several lots have perpetuate his own power. And now contrast the Democratic campaign with

It is learned from merchants who ginia," but are championing the cause have recently visited several of the their business that in many localities the cotton-plants are very freely shedding the bolls, and that the yield in consequence is likely to be considerably shortened. This is said to be due to the early wet weather and the late dry Rain is again much needed.

It is stated that Rev. Father Hanley, priest in charge of St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city, is shortly to be transferred to Richmond, and that he will be succeeded by a priest from Northat the Tribune and the other people and claim that they have secured folk. During his short residence in Peorgans of the northern allies of the peace with honor, and, by making good tersburg, Father Hanley has greatly Virginia Republicans would imply. In DUFFERIN'S promises to the Ameer, endeared himself to his people here and won the respect of the entire com-

Major W. Gordon McCabe returned

STAUNTON.

gardner Address the Democrats-Organizing for Work, Etc.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. AUGUST 25, 1885. Yesterday was the first day of the August court. The number of people present was not large. Judge Stuart, of Alexandria, ad-

portico in front of the clerk's office, a ers to the next General Assembly, and Captain James Bumgardner, Jr., Committee, was in fine trim and introevery part of it was filled to a jam. Why not make MURAT HALSTEAD Judge Stuart spoke about an hour and

Captain Bumgardner concluded the speaking to the Democratic meeting in "Recent events have revealed the remarks respecting the canvass as it will be conducted in the county. It will be one of great vigor, and is to re-

est work of the canvass has commenced; September, the movements of the work-

ers in the ranks will be lively. I have seen much larger crowds in ttendance at Republican meetings than Mr. Berkeley had. When he spoke as many as yesterday.

The speeches made by Mr. Berkeley here last fall and yesterday were free from bitterness or harsh words. In he could not get an opportunity to he has in the barren paths he is now travelling. But little, if anything, was accomplished by the effort made. To-day is Highland Court. Judge Stuart and Mr. Berkeley are to be

there. Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, who is spending the summer at Afton, lectured in the Baptist church last night, the object being to aid the congregation in furtherance of church improvements.

CAXTON.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Spleudid Grape Senson in Albemarie-Large Shipments of Delaware Grapes-Per

[Correspondence of the Rich mond Dispatch.] AUGUST 25, 1885. The grape season is now at its height Large shipments are being made each day to the various distant markets.

issued very soon in Boston, and which The crop is the most abundant ever produced here. The largest former candid crop was that of 1882. In the month year. August of that year the revenue of the Adams Express Company at this point for the shipment of fruit (chiefly grapes) was \$2,026.18. The agent informs me that it will exceed that sum this month. Grape-growing has become a very profitable industry. The Dela ware has the prestige as a table grape. and it is said that the demand for it in New York alone is so great that it cannot be supplied. In consequence very handsome prices are paid for that va-

ricty throughout the season. Last week, as I reported, Mr. S. M. Gale, an Englishman, who lives on the slope of Carter's mountain, made the the largest single shipment of that variety, the amount being 1,690 pounds. On Saturday the same gentleman shipped 210 ten-pound baskets of the same grapes, making the largest shipment of Delawares ever made from this county. Mr. Gale will net from ten to twelve

timore, Washington, and the Virginia springs. The abundance of the caop has in nowise affected the prices. In-

deed, better prices are gotten this year than ever before.

Mr. Tracey Baxter, of Macon, Ga., is in town on a visit to the many friends he made while a student at the Uni-

versity a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Antrim and daughter have gone to Millboro'

Lightning on Sunday struck and de-molished a large oak in the yard at the residence of B. C. Flannagan, Esq.

ROANOKE PRESBYTERY.

Important Meeting at Chase City-Two Ministers Dismissed to Texas-Home Missions Next Meeting at New Concord. Etc.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHASE CITY, August 24, 1885. The Presbytery of Roanoke met on the 19th of August at Chase City, and of Norfolk county, resigned as chairwas opened with a sermon by the re- man of the committee, and Dr. J. F There were present ten ministers of the J. A. McMurray, and Alex. M. Sale. ton, and on Saturday was installed paster of Chase City church.

The ruling elders were C. T. Anderson, of Bethlehem; B. T. Harvey, of last night. Concord; Dr. T. W. Evans, of New Concord; W. W. Read, of Village; R. T. Hardie, of Oak Level; Edward Harris, of Mercyseat; P. C. Venable, section.
of Danville; J. E. N. Hughes, of Profe Chatham; Dr. J. R. Leigh, of Clarksville; William Russell, of Bluestone; C. B. Watkins, of Gravel Hill; S. R. Wilkinson, of Wylliesburg; W. Van Deventer, of Meherrin; J. W. Huston, of Chase City; J. McS. Buchanan, of Lunenburg; O. C. Clark, of Hat Creek : and Henry Easley, of South Boston. Rev. T. S. Wilson was chosen moderator, and Rev. John A. Scott, Jr., Mr. Henry Easley temporary

clerks. Rev. Mr. Green, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. H. Veasy, of the United Presbyterian Church, were invited to sit as visiting brethren, and Rev. Mr. Rittenhouse, of the Northern Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, of the Presbytery of North Mississippi, as corresponding members. On Friday night Dr. Craig made a

stirring address in explanation and advocacy of the home-mission work, in response to which it was Resolved, That the Committee of Missions be directed to apportion among our churches the amounts asked for by the Assembly's committee and so ur-

gently needed for the successful prosecution of the work intrusted to itviz., \$900 for sustentation and \$650 for the evangelistic fund-and to make every exertion to call forth the endeavors of the several congregations to raise the amounts respectively assigned to them, not as an assessment or demand made upon them, but as an indication of what is needed from them and what the pressing wants of the Lord's cause appeal to them, if possible, to con-

tribute to its aid.
Mr. A. A. Little, who has been chosen to teach Biblical Languages in the Theological School at Austin, Texas, was licensed to preach, and was ther ismissed to the care of the Presbytery

of Central Texas.

Bev. Thomas Wharey, D. D., received dismission to the same Presbytery, with a view to his becoming the paster of the church at Corsicana, Texas. It is with extreme regret that we part with this beloved brother and popular preacher, who for twenty-seven years has been pastor of Briery church. Rev. J. H. Davis and Mr. Thomas E. Barksdale were chosen commission-Rev. John A. Scott, Jr., and Mr. Re bert Boyd to be their alternates. New Concord was chosen as the place

for the spring stated meeting. All the overtures for the amendment The large court-room has galleries, and of the Form of Government were adopted except the one in regard to the powers of evangelists in the foreign field. In regard to this the following paper was adopted-viz. : Owing to the great diversity of opinion in the Church touching this whole subject, and there seeming to be no exigency in the work in the foreign field demanding action, it is the judgment of this Presbytery that it is not advisable to make the amendment to our Book of Church Order

recommended by the Assembly. The following paper adopted by the Assembly was approved and adopted-

Whereas the parratives from the presbyteries so uniformly report sad ship and catechetical instruction in the households : therefore be it

Resolved, That this Assembly recommends that the presbyteries instruct every minister having the care of souls within our bounds to preach during the month of October, or as soon thereafter as practicable (and frequentfact, he said we were all Republicans ly in the future, a sermon on family if we only knew it. He regretted that worship, to be followed by one on parental responsibility-these sermons John B. Gough has just turned his speak to Democrats in vindication of to be preached in every congregation at ixty-eighth year. ance; and that the presbyteries require from every pastor a report as to his diligence in the performance of this

The Committee on the Presbyterial Evangelistic Work was constituted a commission to direct and control the work of the evangelist in the intervals

of meetings of Presbytery; and it was Resolted, That to the presbyterial evangelist be intrusted power to organize churches in the outlying districts and to ordain ruling elders and deacons, with the understanding that in the exercise of this power he is to act under the immediate direction of the commission of the Presbytery appointed to take charge of the evangelistic work

within its bounds. The Committee of Education was directed to apportion among the churches of the Presbytery the amount needed from us as our share-viz., \$300-of what the committee requires to assist candidates for the ministry the coming

The revised Directory of Worship, sent down by the Assembly for review and eriticism by the presbyteries, was referred to a special committee with instructions to report at the spring meet-H. A. BROWN, S. C.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA. August 25 .-Allan B. Magruder, well known throughout Virginia, formerly a resident of Charlottesville, and brother of the late General Bankhead Magruder, died this morning at his residence, in Stephen's

Beath of Allan B. Magrader.

Arrival of Colonel Mosby.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SAN FRANCISCO, August 25 .- Colo nel J. S. Mosby, late United States Consul at Hong Kong, arrived here yesterday on the steamer City of New York. Before leaving Hong Kong he DOWN BY THE SEA.

District-Charged with Poisoning-Religion

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL. Work Cat Out for the Second Congressional

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NORFOLK, August 25, 1885. The fourteen counties and cities of the Second congressional district were well represented at the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee at the Purcell House last night. The district was apportioned for work, and the chairman directed to announce at as early date as practicable the names of speakers for congressional, senatorial, and county canvassers, and make appointments of canvassers whenever deems it advisable to do so. A thorough organization in every county was urged and a resolution adopted in viting the candidates on the State ticket to visit the district. Joseph T. Duke,

tiring moderator, Rev. R. C. Reed. Bryant, of Southampton, was elected. A negro woman named Lula Quartes, Presbytery and seventeen ruling elders. living on Chesapeake street, has been The ministers were Rev. Dr. T. E. committed to jail for ten days on sus-Peck, Dr. Alex. Martin, F. N. Whaley, H. A. Brown, J. C. Dinwiddie, R. C. negro woman at West Point, Va., Reed, J. A. Scott, Jr., T. S. Wilson, about a year ago. From Lula's acknowledgements to her neighbors on The last-named was received at this | Chesapeake street the arrest was made. meeting from the Presbytery of Charles- | The authorities at West Point have been notified and may work up a case. A tramp from Baltimore, named Patrick Donelly, died in the streets

This is the season for protracted meetings and revivals at all our Methodist and Baptist churches in this Professor Walter D. Toy left this

morning for Chapel Hill, to take the chair of modern, languages in the University of North Carolina, to which he was recently elected. He arrived home from Europe on Sunday morning. G.

BUCKINGHAM FINANCES.

Sentiment Against the Increased County Levy Continues-Investigation Demanded. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. BUCKINGHAM COURTHOUSE, VA., ? August 24, 1885.

A large uprising of our people is be

ing had to insist on an investigation of our county finances. It is said that when the present Board came into office the county was free from debt, and funds in the treasury for all needful purposes, and the county levy was at 35 cents on the \$100 worth of property. So much for our Democratic Board. Now the county is in debt, her warrants at a heavy discount, and the county levy put up to 65 cents on the \$100 of property, and that ad-

vance in our taxes will not pay the ounty debt.

We have need for but few bridges, and as far as I know only one iron bridge has been built, and that across Appointtox river, and Prince Edward paid one half of the cost of that. Where has the money gone? is the inquiry on many lips; but echo only answers where? A thorough, full, and searching investigation into these matters by a committee, not of the Board port of all the facts made for the people ought to be had. Let us have

Horsford's Acid Phosphate FOR ALCOHOLISM.

Dr. C. S. Ellis, Wabash, Ind., says: I prescribed it for a man who had used intoxicants to excess for fifteen years, but during the last two years has entirely abstained. He thinks the Acid Phosphate is of much benefit to him.

DEATHS. ARMSTRONG.—Died. Thesday, August 25, 1885, at 12:15 P. M., at the residence of John C. Shafer, Miss KATE ARMSTRONG. The funeral will take place from the above residence THIS (Wednesday) AFTE B. NOON at a quarter past 5 o clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. RIGGER -Died Monday night, August 4. 1885, at the residence of her brother-in-aw, Mr. B. F. Ladd, LOTTIE M. BIGGER, connect daughter of the late Colone

eral at Monumental church THIS tesday) MORNING at 10 o'clock. ECK.—Died, at 3.30 octock P. M., August 25, 1885, at the residence of his parents No. 514 west Leigh street, OTTO, youngest child of John J. and Mary E. Eck. aged one year, three months and eleven days.

The found will take piece Tills (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3 octock from St. Mary 8 (German) Catholic church. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

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ECZEMA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, and heartfelt gratitude at the wonderful result, I deem it only my duty to give this unolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Spe-ific. My wife has been afflicted with hereditary Eczema or Sait Rheum from her infancy. It has increased in intensity with each succeeding spring, and being some-what skilled in medicine myself, I tried very remedy I could think of for years-Sarsaparilla combined with every form of Potassise, and hundreds of other remedies, lokind, but they all gave only temporary relief. kind, but they allgave only temporary relief.
During the spring of 1884 her lower extremities became so inflamed and sore that
she was obliged to keep them constantlyconted with a covering of "Fuller's Earth,"
mixed wet and allowed to dry on. Among
other things, she was afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, occurring regularly every seven days, sometimes followed
by an intermittent fever for weeks at a
time, so that her life became a burden to
her.

time, so that her life became a burden to her.

This spring I determined she should take S. S. S. and follow strictly the directions in regard to dose, diet, etc. This was about seven weeksago. After taking the first bacze bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, fitching, and inflammation became unbearable. She, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and sore spot after dup and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impainable white powder resembling pure sait. n gold.

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The second of the second of the self-very of ROBERT B. BROWN (colored alice "ROBERT BANKS" (colored), who escaped from the Virginia pention-liary this morning, August 21th. The said Brown alice Fanks is a light cinger color; age, about 39; health, 5 feet 11% inches; sear on left arm below ellow; scar on right leg below knee; mole on face below right eye; stammers slightly.

W. R. TERRY,
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